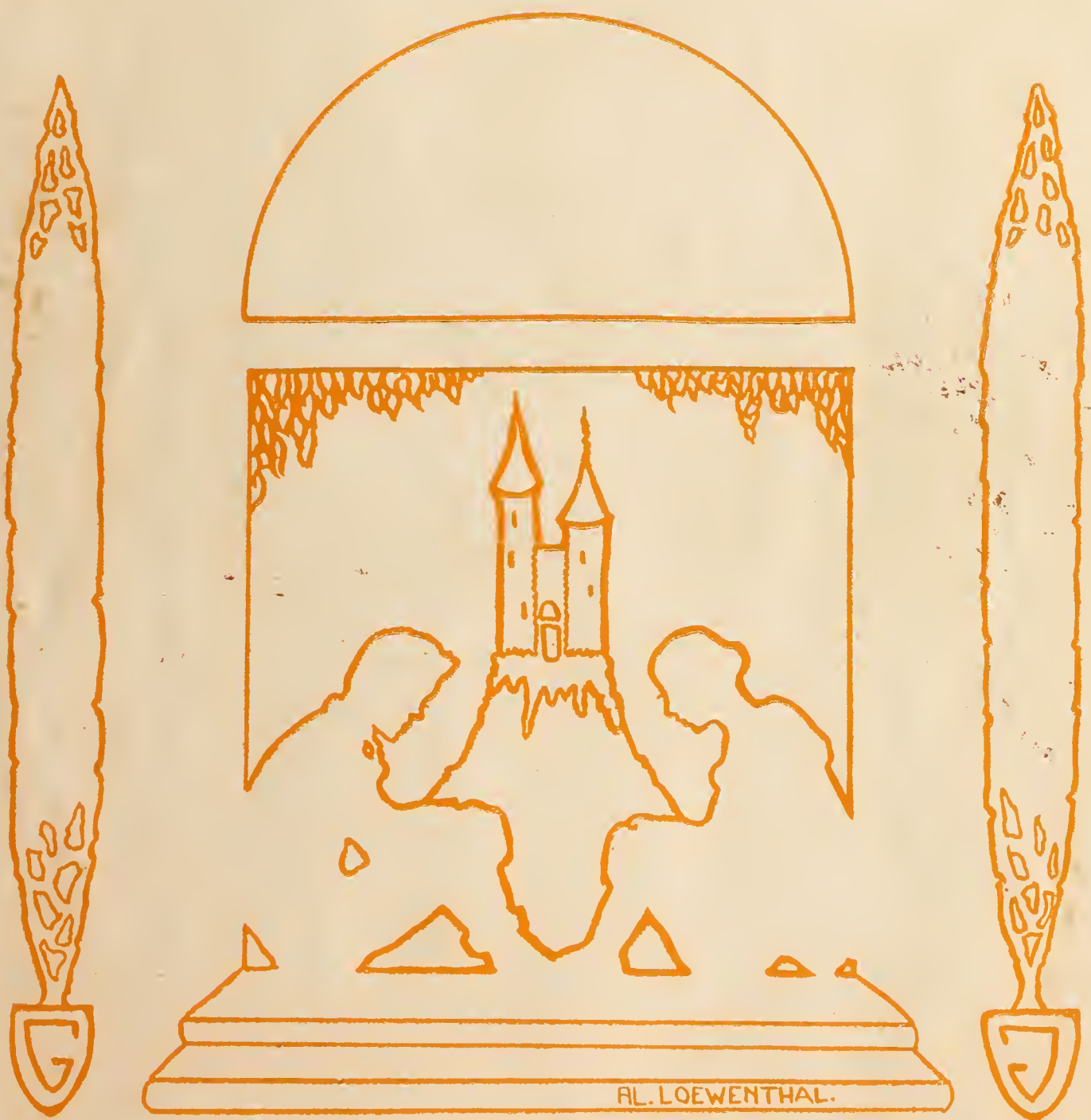


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GARFIELD GLEANER



JUNE -- 1921

By J. Smith



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HIGH NINES. RAH! RAH! RAH!

Ladies and gentlemen, meet the graduating class of Garfield School, June, 1921. Reading from left to right, the members of this handsome and intellectual group are known as follows:

First Row: Ellsworth Southall, Virginia Fauntleroy, Barton Brown, Laura Mitchell, Stockwell Needham, Elizabeth Fagin, Elmer Gentry, Margaret Ripley, Ray Devin, Avalow Kercher. Second Row: Alfred Soo Hoo, Velma Simpson, Carlon Sein, Fannie Woolfe, Edwin Austin, Margaret Purjar, Howard Evans, Clarita Murat, Edmond Combatalade, Ailee Miller, Jeffrey Lunge, Helen Robertson, Alfred Chandler, Frances Kockritz, Nobou Tabata, Jean Joeckell. Third Row: Florence Koughan, Samuel Welles, Barbara Smith, Lorne Matteson, Kathleen Graham, Alfred White, Helen Koughan, Paul Wilson, Doris Moore, David May, Linwood McLaughlin, Burton Thomas, Lynette Watt, Jack Chance, Thelma Hovgaard, Kendrie Morrish, Frances Warnecke. Fourth Row: Glenn Wilson, Audrey McKelvey, Helen Suft, Leuwella Gould, Margaret Westfield, Lester Krenz, Elizabeth Miller, Margaret Schooler, Celistany Smith, Yvonne Lareher, Katherine Morgan, Carol Kidder, Regina Becker, Eva Terrazas. Fifth Row: John Irwin, Tomoye Kasal, Frank Helm, Ethel Schmiedeskamp, Imelda Rahill, Ailee Hutchinson, Mabel Bates, Hubert Dehn, Rosalee Miller, Winifred Pearce, Maurie Bates, Mary Avery, Albert Young, Hazel Stephens.

Garfield Gleaner

Vol. VIII

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, JUNE, 1921

No. 1

HIGH NINTH

(Miss Martin's and Mrs. Gray's Classes)

The high ninth class of this year is one of the most active that has ever graduated from Garfield. It has participated in every event of importance in the school this term. There have been representatives in Baseball, Indoor, Basketball, Glee Club, Rotary Club Dinner, and Orations. In fact there has been no important event in Garfield this term in which there has not been a high ninth representative.

The high ninth was represented in baseball by Edmond Combatalade, pitcher and captain of the team, who has since been chosen pitcher on the All-Intermediate Team.

The Indoor Baseball team of Garfield is the A-9 team which defeated all other class teams and is now playing against other intermediate teams. The team has already won two games, one from Edison and the other from Willard and is going after Burbank which will mean the championship if we win.

In typing, Garfield won the novice championship and the team championship at the Business Show. The A-9 class was well represented, by four contestants, Carol Kidder, Ethel Schmiedescamp, Paul Wilson and Jack Chance. There was also a preliminary contest at Garfield for all the pupils to see. A five minute speed test was run before each grade in Garfield.

This has been the first term the girls have played for championship in baseball. The A-9 girls have taken an active part in this form of athletics.

In the Arbor Day Celebration at Garfield, we were represented in an oration by Ida Railey. In the afternoon we adjourned to the new school grounds where each class planted its tree. The tree of the high ninth was the California Redwood.

The high ninth semi-annual Ivanhoe exhibit was very interesting. Any of those who wanted to try, and especially those who had talent, were urged to make as many pictures as they could, to represent the different characters in Ivanhoe.

On May 18, a lunch was given to the Baseball and Typing teams of Garfield School. Six members of the high ninth were present.

On Lincoln's birthday a program was given by the different classes. Alfred White represented the high ninth class in an oration on the Lincoln memorial.

In the Thrift campaign this year, Garfield School bought \$500 worth of Thrift

Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Of this, the amount bought by the A-9's was \$119.

The Shakespearean Play this year was very different from the previous ones. Various scenes were taken from five different plays, and were acted by the pupils. Prospero, of the Tempest, introduced the scenes in language not strictly Shakespearean. The costumes worn were made by the girls of the sewing class, under the supervision of Mrs. Brennan.

We have been proud of our "honor roll" during the past term. At one time the honor roll average of Mrs. Gray's class was 66%. Miss Martin's class has also a praiseworthy honor roll, increasing each time.

One of the great successes of the A-9 Class was in the construction of short stories in book form. As this was a very important part of the A-9 work, a great deal of time and effort was put on their construction. The finished product showed the effort of the pupils. Covers with all manner of designs were put on these story books. Some used pictures to illustrate their meaning.

This term's A-9 class completely surpassed all other A-9 classes in art when, on March 28, the pupils presented to Mrs. Gray their Myth Books.

Mr. Wilson invited Mrs. Gray to send a few books up to the University of California. Laura Mitchell and Alfred White addressed the University class on the making of the books. A committee from Miss Martin's room, consisting of Lorne Matteson and Jeffrey Lunge, passed the books around. Mr. Wilson said that the students talked about the books for an hour afterward and would have continued if he had given permission.

The cast of characters of the Shakespearean program was as follows:

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

King.....	Lorne Matteson
Queen.....	Thelma Hovgaard
Bottom.....	Alfred Chandler
Quince.....	Jack Chance

Fairies.

Imelda Rahill
Winifred Pearce
Mable Bates
Roselce Miller
Albert Young
Frank Helm
John Irwin
Samuel Wells

Elves.

Cobweb.....	Margaret Schooler
Moth.....	Ethel Schmiedescamp
Mustard Seed.....	Tomoye Kasai
Peaseblossom.....	Mary Avery

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Leonato.....	Howard Evans
Beatrice.....	Frances Kockritz
Benedick.....	Glenn Wilson
Hero.....	Virginia Fauntleroy
Don Pedro.....	Marshal Herndon
Antonio.....	Jeffrey Lunge
Margaret.....	Jean Jeckell
Balthasar.....	Barton Brown
Ursula.....	Barbara Smith

Court Ladies**JULIUS CAESAR**

Brutus.....	Edgar Dawson
Cassius.....	Paul Wilson
Messala.....	Alfred White
Lucius.....	Jack Chance
Titinius.....	Stockwell Needham

AS YOU LIKE IT

Orlando.....	Kendric Morrish
Rosalind.....	Lynette Watt
Celia.....	Hazel Stephens
Touchstone.....	Helen Frankland
Corin.....	Clarita Murat
Jaques.....	David May

THE TEMPEST

Prospero.....	Frances Warnecke
Juno.....	Evelyn Davenport
Iris.....	Elizabeth Fagin
Ceres.....	Kathleen Graham
Ariel.....	Lorne Matteson

Dance—Nymphs.

Florence Koughan
Helen Koughan
Fanny Woolfe
Elizabeth Miller

Reapers.

Regina Becker
Margaret Westerfield
Yvonne Larcher
Celistany Smith

LOW NINTH I.**(Miss Fraser's Class)**

Through with two years' work at Garfield the low sevenths who arrived one rainy morning in the year 1919, are now in Miss Fraser's Low Nine advisory. The class consists of forty-two girls and boys. Among the members of the class, there are four new ones who came to this school this term: Jean McCallum, Dorothy Tewksbury, Auda White and Roger Sears.

At the beginning of the term we elected our class officers. Our president is Esther Cox; vice-president, Clayton Warren; secretary, Annabel Lee; and treasurer, Roland Elrod.

There are some athletes in our class. Roger Sears, George Logan, Julian Smith, Walter Wyatt, Henry Eddy are those who play basketball. Walter Wyatt and Julian Smith both have played on the school baseball team as catchers. We also have a fine girls' baseball team of which Marion Mortimer is captain, and Jean McCallum and Annabel Lee are members.

There are five in our class who were in the victorious typing team, namely: Bobbie Case, who won the medal; Rolland Elrod, Walter Wyatt, George Logan and Bernard de Guiere. All helped to win the banner for Garfield.

On Arbor day our class planted a Monterey pine on the new school grounds. We all hope it will grow to be a beautiful tree.

Many of the boys are members of the Glee Club. At the end of this term the two Low Ninth classes are going to give the High Nines a farewell party. Although we will miss the High Ninth when they are gone, we are glad that we will have the honor of being the highest and first class to graduate from the new Garfield school. Our visit to the new school on the morning of May 27 made us feel that we could do better work next term than we have ever done before.

LOW NINTH II.**(Miss Grover's Class)**

The low ninth grade is very active in athletics. We have among our number a large percentage of aces in athletics. As an example, take husky F. W.; look F. B. over, and you find him fit. R. B. figures big on the team, and S. K. does fine. D. K. still equals that record he has behind him, especially in that big basketball swing he has.

We excel in basketball, baseball, and football teams. We practice every day some of these sports. Our three good captains are: Ray Gilmore, football captain; Robert Booth, football captain, and Francis Wagner, captain of basketball. All are in Miss Grover's section of the Low Nine.



Reading left to right, they are: Genevieve Cody, Paul Wilson, Bobbie Case, George Logan, Shoichi Kushida, Bernard de Guiere, Marie Ahrens, Jack Chance, Carol Kidder, Rolland Elrod, Ethel Schmiedeskamp, Walter Wyatt.

OUR PRIZE-WINNING TYPING TEAM.

Although typing was introduced into Garfield only this year we have reason to be proud of our typing teacher, Miss Marian Arendt, and the great efficiency that her pupils have attained. At the school business show, held at the High School on May 9, novice teams of ten members each from the five Berkeley

schools which have typing, were entered in a contest of speed and accuracy. Garfield was winner, and our team was awarded the first prize, a beautiful silk banner. Bobbie Case, one of our team, won the medal for the best individual typist in the intermediate schools. Hurrah for our team, whose pictures adorn this issue of the Gleaner.

HIGH EIGHTH CLASS

(Miss Kelton's, Miss Stout's and Miss Woodin's Class)

The largest class ever promoted to the ninth grade at Garfield will receive diplomas on Thursday afternoon, June 9. With the pupils who are doing some Ninth Grade work, there are about one hundred twenty-five in the class. All hope to continue their work at Garfield next term and be the best ninth grade on record in this or any other school.

Class Roll.

Helen Allen, Lucille Anderson, Eunice Armstrong, Constance Auguston, Catherine Barhyte, Elizabeth Biggerstaff, Billie Bowman, Virginia Boyd, Harriet Bradley, Elizabeth Brock, Ray Browne, Marian Brush, Joean Burt, Margaret Carter, Raymond Carlson, Esther Case, Alfred Civiletti, Dorothea Clarke, D. C. Clinton, Ruth Clopton, Kathryn Condo, Edyth Corwin, Hortense Covert, Evangeline Coward, Louise Craviotto, Helen Damon, Loraine Drury, Clarence Dawe, Robert Donaldson, Jack Douglass, George Dunn, Wilfred Dunshee, Doris Dean, Elaine Douglas, Dorothy Jane Duke, Louise Embury, Elizabeth Finch, Walter Fischer, Billie Fleager, Walter Foss, Hubert Frisbie, Houghton Furlong, Mabelle Garwood, Lloyd Gehrett, Willard Graham, Wentworth Green, Elsie Hansen, Horace Haynes, Carl Heitman, James Hill, Kay Hodgkinson, Charles Hunt, Thomas Hutton, Chester Howard, Merideth Harris, May Irwin, Evelyn Jarman, Lance Jarman, Elma Jensen, Ruth Jackson, Junior King, Clifford Kinney, Dorothy Lee, Beatrice Logan, Clayton Lowell, Kathryn Laird, Grace McHaffie, Oral Matchette, Josephine Matteson, Theresa Moisan, Myrtle Moon, Mario Margutti, Gayle Martin, Maxine Moon, Frank Noble, Eileen Palmer, Lucile Palmer, Dick Pittock, Phil Palmer, Dixie Powell, Irene Parsons, Freda Powell, Freda Ranft, Myrle Roberts, Myrtle Rode, Margaret Rothe, Robert Rose, Eugene Rottman, Elna Simpson, Edith Sims, Emma Soderman, Elsie Solway, Elizabeth Spitler, Martha Stein, George Sauers, Dorothy Sahlman, Carlo Scholin, Shirley Smith, Frazquita Sullivan, Dorothy Shepherd, Marjorie Taylor, Edith Thompson, Adeline Turner, Sarah Tuttle, Grove Thomas, Farrington Tweedy, Eda Turner, Jenny Westwater, Ruth Woolf, Elizabeth Wood, John Westphal, John Wilson, Richard Wilkinson, Edwin Woods, Dorothy Webster, Elsie Wingate, Anita Zimmerman.

HIGH EIGHTH I.

(Miss Kelton's Class)

THE CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Clifford Kinney
Vice President.....Horace Haynes
Treasurer.....Richard Wilkinson
Secretary.....Walter Foss

Recently we have discovered quite an interesting fact about our class.

Out of an enrollment of 46, all boys, only 15 were born in California, of whom 4 were born in Berkeley. The others came from the following states and foreign countries: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, Washington, D. C., England, Germany, New Zealand and Panama.

The president of our class, Clifford Kinney, was selected from the high eighth grades to present the class tree, the *Sequoia sempervirens*, to the new Garfield.

The greater number of our class belong to the Glee Club, which has had such a fine year under the patient training of Miss Wilson.

We have enjoyed visits to the new school, the First National Bank of Berkeley, and the University.

Our baseball team, under our capable manager, George Dunn, and Captain Robert Nation has been a shining light in the Garfield athletic world. We won against every class team except the High Ninth who had superior fielding.

We are sorry to lose such good competitors as the High Nines, who go to High next year.

Our main interest now is centered on the Oratorical Contest which takes place on Tuesday of the last week. If the neighborhood becomes alarmed at our wild gestures and loud voices, we hope they will soon realize that we are harmless and are only practicing our orations.

Here's hoping we will all graduate and be the best Ninth Grade that Garfield has ever enjoyed, carrying to the new building all the good traditions and best school spirit that has been established in the past.

CLASS PHENOMENA

1. The class archer, Billy **Bowman**.
2. The class colors, Ray **Browne**, Wentworth **Green**.
3. The class capital, **D. C. Clinton**.
4. The class grammatical errors "George Dunn it" "Dun she Wilfred?"

5. The class arctic explorer, Houghton **Furlong**.
6. The class attic, Lloyd **Garret**.
7. The class car, Horace **Haynes**.
8. The class pugilist, **Willard** Graham.
9. The class height James **Hill**.
10. The class chase, Charles **Hunt!**
11. The class aristocrat, Junior **King**.
12. The class poet, Clayton **Lowell**.
13. The class country, Robert **Nation**.
14. The class flower, Robert **Rose**.
15. Another grammatical error, "Clifford kin he."
16. (Another hero?) Frank **Noble**.
17. The class ex-president, John **Wilson**.
18. The class forest, Edwin **Woods**.

Mario Margutti, A-8 Grade.

HIGH EIGHTH II.

(Miss Woodin's Class)

At the beginning of the new term, I entered Miss Woodin's A-Eighth Class of girls. They seemed to have a good class spirit and I liked all of them very much.

One morning our teacher suggested organizing the class and electing officers. After this ceremony was over, we, as a class, endeavored to better ourselves and have a few original ideas. Ten cents was decided upon as the monthly dues. With this money we are to give a party on Commencement Day. There are fifty girls in our room so we shall have more than enough money for the party.

We hope to complete a wild-flower book and present it to the new school.

There are many other things of interest in this class. We have had class picnics and learned class poems. Among many other things we have some novel ideas for our graduation.

Our teacher takes a great interest in her class and helps us in many ways. We are very sorry to lose her next semester, but hope she will be happy in her new venture.

HIGH EIGHTH III.

(Miss Stout's Class)

It is a wonder that that poor old cottage isn't in pieces by this time. To be truthful it is in pieces now, especially since our class moved in. One by one the windows have cracked and a few have been broken, I suppose by the vibrations caused by our yells at recess and noon. The back porch too, poor thing, is so nearly demolished that two girls went through the floor. (Mcredith was the first to break the ice,—rather the floor). Between stamping and dropping books, we have managed to wear cracks in the floors so we can watch the spiders playing tag in the basement. The board walk going around the side of the house has nearly succumbed to the tag games and is completely demobilized. Still, it all goes to show how much "pep" we have. If the cottage holds together I guess we can pull through, too.

Ka Cey, A-8.

LOW EIGHTH I.

(Miss Gay's Class)

I wish to introduce to you the B-8-I Class, one of the best in the Garfield school. At the beginning of the term we had thirty-four members. Of these we have lost one, our esteemed fellow classmate, Raymond Rahill, who deserted us for Richmond. Our members are mostly Californians, though some are from foreign countries, one from Jamaica, one from Hawaii, and one from Canada.

In most things we have prospered, but our sick list is discouraging. We have had about seven out for over two weeks each, five of them learning what the mumps felt like.

We have learned to write much better since the beginning of the term, for the first two-thirds of the semester taking writing for half of the supervised study period. Miss Gay, our teacher, offered a book, "Kazan" to the one who became the best writer, and for second prize, a sterling silver knife. Walter Thomas received "Kazan" and Margaret Stewart the silver knife. As a reward for our work in writing, Mr. Hennessey took our class for the first personally conducted trip to the new school.

Two of our members, Harry Fraser and Henry Godin, were in the French play. Harry Fraser was a prince and Henry Godin a page, and both distinguished themselves by their good work.

Our Glee Club is one of the activities of our class that we feel especially proud of. We have a baker's dozen in membership. They were invited to sing at the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club, the First Congregational Church, and finally covered themselves with glory at the Greek Theatre.

Marshall Horner was chosen as our class representative to dine at the Rotary Club Tuesday, May 24th. He behaved himself creditably and was enthusiastic about the "good eats."

In the early part of the term we went to the forestry exhibit at Hilgard Hall, where we learned to help the government care for our forests. The Science Class wrote compositions on the exhibit.

We are well represented in sports, having Jack Murphy and Eldred Cooney on the baseball team, and several on the track team. Two of the girls were on the rowing team, and several on the girls' baseball team.

Even with all the accomplishments I have related, we have one grievance. We did not see the wonderful ninth grade myth books, as Miss Gay was absent because of illness.

We feel that this has been a very successful term, and I am able to close this meager description of our accomplishments with the thought that our class will do as well or even better the coming semester after vacation.

William Hudson, B-8-1.



GARFIELD'S BASEBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Robert Combatalade, Francis Wagner, Edmond Combatalade, George Dunn, Bayard Rucker, Raymond Gilmore, Eldred Cooney, Kenneth Robie, Breck Reed, Jack Murphy, Walter Wyatt.

LOW EIGHTH II.

(Mrs. Russ, teacher)

This term is really the best one of our school lives, as every succeeding term will be. Mrs. Russ, our class teacher, tells us that. But with Arbor day, when we, with the other Low 8th planted an Oak at the new school, and Lincoln day when we gave an original play in our class room and three of our girls gave a very short one-act play in the Assembly Hall, we feel we started off just right.

The class contains fifteen girls and seventeen boys now. We had more at the beginning of the term but several have moved out of town.

The girls have gone in for dramatics and the boys for athletics.

Out of the twelve characters in the French play entitled, "The Sleeping Beauty," five were from our room. They were:

"La Princess," Beth Denny.

"La Reine," Josephine Morrish.

"Carabosse," Jeanette Edelstein.

"La Fee Blanche," Julian Beaman.

"La Fee Verte," Mary Martin.

Our baseball team captained by Willard Retelle, stood up well, although we only won two out of the four interclass games which we played. We hope to develop some good players for the school by this practice.

We have tried to remember those who were fortunate or unfortunate enough to be absent from school for a long time. We think Miss Prindle fortunate and in our history class we drew a set of cartoons which we sent to her to be opened after she is on the boat en route to France. We sent the unfortunate Kees, who broke his foot, some flowers and candy.

We try to study very hard. One-third of our class is on the "honor roll." The rest are trying to be.

LOW EIGHTH III.

(Mrs. Brennan's Class)

Our B-8 class has done many interesting things this term. One of the most interesting was writing for the Sunnyside Club. Many of the girls had their stories printed in the newspaper. The class is now engaged in writing a novel. This is very interesting and we are now writing Chapter Four. We recently went on a trip to the Alhambra. You did not miss us, but we were there, having exciting times. We went on the magic ship "Imagination" and found many treasures.

One of the greatest events of the term was when we got our half holiday. Fortune favored us and no one was absent or tardy except for sickness. We should have had another half holiday but it was decided we had better take it on the day of the track meet so we would not miss any more of our work.

In basketball we won two games. We played two teams who were good players but we worked hard and won. We have a baseball team but we have not played against any other teams yet.

In our history class we had a Lincoln day program and it turned out fine.

Our class also has some fine debaters. We had a debate on the characters of Benedict Bellefontaine and Basil Lajeunesse. There was some fine debating on other characters also.

Since we have been in the B-7 we have had Mrs. Brennan for a teacher. We have always been seated in the Sewing room for our advisory.

HIGH SEVENTH I.

(Miss Riley's Class)

Yes, I must admit it. I was once a "scrub." Of course that was long ago, still we all know it is a very humiliating experience.

I felt a little fearful on the first day, but that was soon over when I came to know dear old Garfield better.

I had been here once or twice before. The assembly had been darkened, which

gave me the impression of a long, dark, mysterious hall, mixed up in courts; but, when I came here I found it very different. I found that the assembly was not mysterious, and there were two courts.

I was assigned to Miss Riley's B-7. I found only a few of my former school-mates with me; but I soon got acquainted with everybody.

There are in our class people from the schools of several states: Nebraska, Illinois, New York and New Jersey, but the majority are from Berkeley, California.

This being our first year in Garfield, our class has not done much, but we have organized and have delightful times having meetings, collecting dues, and, incidentally, fines.

Our officers are: Gladys Peck (our star pupil) president; Ruth Watson (the tallest girl in our class) vice president; Helen Walker (a most demure child) secretary; William Stern (a rather stout, important young man) treasurer.

At the circus we took an active part, the care of the pastries. They sold like—like—well, like pastries—(especially the pies.)

On March 18, the school had an Arbor day program. In the morning exercises were held here, in the afternoon there was a tree-planting at the new school. At the program the High 7th classes were represented by Jack Imrie of our room, who recited Rupert Brooke's poem, "The Tree."

At noon of that day, with Miss White and Miss Arendt as our guests, we went to Live Oak Park and had a picnic lunch. It was lots of fun, (although we ate altogether too much.) After coming back we went down to the new school and planted our class trees. Our tree was the "Red Flowering Eucalyptus." I put the forty-second shovelful of dirt in the hole.

Our Arbor Day picnic was such a success that we decided to have lunch at the park every Thursday. Consequently we see this welcome sign on the board.

LUNCH AT THE PARK TODAY

So you see our class has had a good time this year in its little bungalow.

HIGH SEVENTH II.

(Miss Prindle's Class)

I'm sure the readers of the "Gleaner" are interested in the A-7th class of athletes who perform such excellent feats on the baseball field and in other athletic activities.

This class is made up entirely of girls, eager to serve Garfield to the best of their ability, by losing with a smile and with grim determination to win "next time." Lest we should be thought conceited, I'll add that Garfield has long established a reputation for losing gracefully, when she does lose, which is seldom.

Perhaps one might get the impression from this article that we are in school merely for pleasure's sake, but on the contrary, we have our several scholars to bring us down to earth and the serious question of education, which unites the scholars and the athletes by a firm bond of goodwill.

What have I done now? Painted us as an angelic class, unable to get the necessary enjoyment out of life? That was not my intention, for we would go a long way to get clean fun, fun that even our ancient grandmothers would have us indulge in.

This article may give you food for thought, as some of you may imagine us as a rough class, some as an angelic class, but after all, why can't all of us use our imaginations which have been so generously bestowed upon us, to picture us as the model class which we aim to be?

Next fall we shall bid good-bye to our hotel-home and go to a fine, large room in the new building.

HIGH SEVENTH III.

(Miss Mossman's Class)

There are thirty-four of us A-7th boys. We've tried hard this term to bring up our records. There were three times as many of us on the honor roll the second period as there were the first period, and the class average was higher.

Our room has many good baseball players. We have a "home run king," a "fly catcher" and a "bat breaker." These did a lot in winning our three out of six inter-school games.

About a month ago we had a great time at our class picnic—two big, roaring bonfires—roasted potatoes, hot dogs and marshmallows, besides cake, cookies, taffy and chocolate fudge—then games, boxing and races.

Next term as B-8 boys we'll do just as well at picnics, baseball and basketball, too; and a lot better in our studies, for we've made a good start in that direction.

A-7-III's.

HIGH SEVENTH IV.

(Mrs. Turner's Class)

Our Migrating Class.

To the North, South, East and West our class is scattered. Our very teacher comes from France, and a good per cent of our present pupils come from different states or even countries. Edward Grand has gone to Mexico; Edward Riddle to Los Angeles. Brantley McCullagh to Ohio, George Martin to Massachusetts, while Elizabeth Ward is going to Canada and Washington, D. C., even. I am going to Boston and back to England after a time. Ruth Palmer came from England a few years ago, and I came from England a few months ago. We are all more or less like ships that pass in the night, meeting for a time and then going on again. We may

be accounted a troublesome class, but perhaps why we can't be better is that the wander-spirit is so rampant among us that we cannot settle down to steady work very easily. At any rate, though we go to the North, South, East or West, we'll never forget Garfield School.

Mavis Smith.

LOW SEVENTH I.

(Miss Skinner's Class)

From many schools our scholars come,
To be welded at Garfield together as one.

We do our best to make Garfield the best school in Berkeley. These are some of the things we are doing:

About two months ago we started writing plays. The best one is to be played. We decided Rhea Radin's is the best. The title is "The Two Birthdays."

The girls in our room have organized a baseball team which has lost but one game out of five.

Julia Scheibner, one of our girls, has noted the interesting collection we have in our class:

Class Grass, Margaret Reid.
Class Tree, Margaret Palm-er.
Class Bird, Roseanne Lark-in.
Class Vehicle, Patricia Carr.
Class Delicacy, Olive Anderson.
Class Book, Ramona Kercher.
Class Sweet, James Cain.
Class Hall, Marie Hall.
Class Coin, Eloise Nichols.
Class Animal, Rose Wolf.
Class Berry, John Logan.
Class President, Beresford Harding.
Class Churchman, Charles Sexton.

We were very proud of Renee Fourres from our class in the French play, "Sleeping Beauty." She learned her part for the king in one week.

We are all very anxious to move into our new school. This poem, written by Mabel Everding, one of our members, will show how hard we intend to work in the new Garfield school:

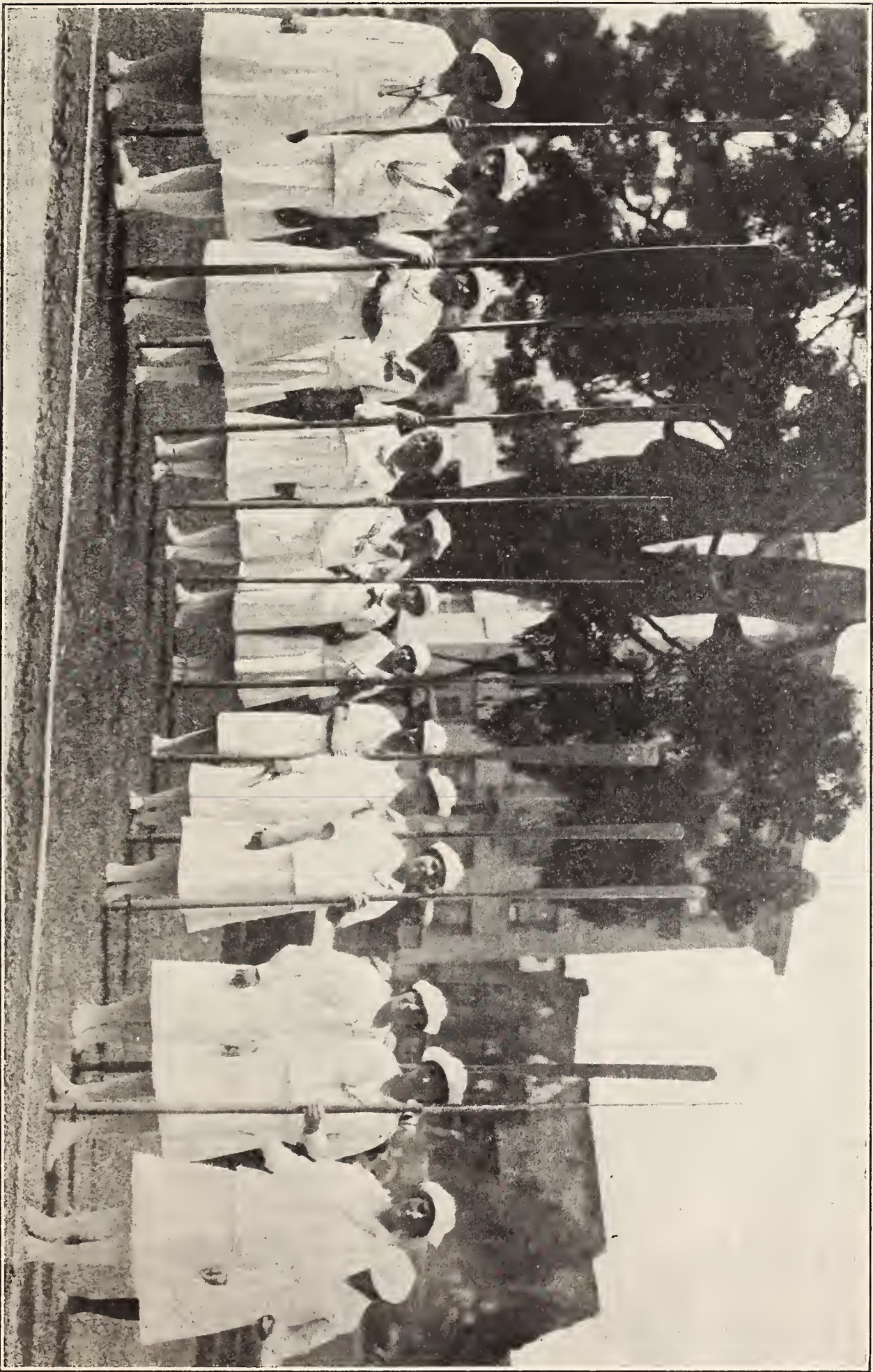
On Rose and Grant a building stands,
Not yet complete, 'tis true,
But next fall it will be ready.
To hold each one of you.

We've suffered overcrowding here,
In many, many ways;
Yet we've had some splendid times
And happy, jolly days.

Within these rooms we've learned much,
And I'm sure you'll agree,
That you will leave a tender thought
Behind, as well as me.

But the new school waits, so let us then,
With strong determination,
Plan to enter through its gates,
With brightest aspirations.

Olive Anderson.



Garfield Girls' Rowing Crew.

LOW SEVENTH II.

(Miss Abbey's Class)
OUR MANSION

Perhaps you may have seen our "mansion" some day as you were on your way to the numerous and sundry buildings of the school, and admired its individual architecture, but for the sake of those who have not, I will try to describe it and its luxurious interior.

Advancing upon its bulk, on the left side it appears to be an incense factory, from the volume of smoke pouring out of the doors, windows and small crevices, or perhaps some casual visitor coming suddenly upon it, would in fright run to the nearest fire station and turn in an alarm. You, my dear readers, must know the real truth: it is only our patented oil heater "warming up."

A front view of the home proves our real originality for (excuse me if I boast) we have the only building with a garden. Allow me to boast further. When you reach the top steps (you are lucky if you do) you behold our door which contains a pane of colored glass that is a work of art. Beneath it is an old fashioned door bell. According to rule you should ring it to gain admission, but in our home, being original, you open the door without further ado and walk in. Once inside you are confronted by a hallway and on the door to the left is a little French girl who bows enticingly. Following instinct you walk in, being quiet lest you disturb the "peaceful" inhabitants.

You glance around the room, noting with interest the works of art upon the walls and the frescoed ceiling. The ventilating system is unique, one pane of glass being removed by sudden contact with a stray baseball.

Allowing your gaze to wander from the wonders of this interesting interior, you confront no less than Miss Abbey's brilliant class of 7-B girls. Sitting in the last seat of the last row to the left is Frances Bradley, our efficient president. Across the aisle is our far-famed secretary, Gladys Brown, and her great friend, our trustworthy treasurer, Eleanor Hovey. Next you see, as your eyes rove around the class, our great helper, Honor Brown, the vice president, who always lives up to her name and the class motto, "To thine own self be true and it must follow as the night but the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." Honor is not the only person of the class to live up to our motto, for though we sometimes fail, we will always strive to live up to our motto and the ideals of Garfield school.

Genevieve Lynch.

LOW SEVENTH III.

(Miss White's Class)

On January 17, 1921, the thirty-two members of the "B" Seven "Three" class

arrived at Garfield from nine different grammar schools. Annex "5," otherwise known as "The Grocery Store," on Vine Street, has been our class room, in spite of which fact we have not failed to have an active part in all the activities of the school.

Both boys and girls represent us in baseball, track, swimming and rowing, while Marian Thomas, in the orchestra, and Henry Whaley and others in the Glee Club have brought us right to the front in musical affairs. As class officers, James Tuttle, president, John Pugh, secretary, and George Planz, treasurer, have proved very capable. All of us are trying to live up to our class motto, "Save, Serve, Succeed."

Class Secretary.

LOW SEVENTH IV.

(Mrs. Kellogg's Class)

THE ROTARY CLUB DINNER.

Since we sit in the cooking-room it seems appropriate that we write about eating.

William Chase was chosen from our advisory of seventeen boys to attend the Rotary Club dinner. His report was somewhat as follows:

We got down there (to the Whitecotton) at about 12.00. Each Rotary man was to take a boy in. The man who took me in was called "Charlie." He has a position in one of the banks.

The dinner was very good. We had first an asparagus salad, then string beans, fried potatoes and meat. For dessert there was a slice of ice cream with raisins and pieces of maraschino cherries, and a big strawberry right in the middle.

In the center of one of the tables was a large keg labeled "K. E. G." Those sitting at the table were a committee and the "K. E. G." was their secret sign. The one who guessed it won a prize. The prize was the keg. The correct answer was "Keep 'Er Goin'."

Besides all this there were several speeches, one of which was about power available in some of the nearby streams.

Mr. Herbert Jones made a very fine address, which we boys appreciated very much.

GARFIELD'S BASEBALL TEAM.

It is not necessary to go out and conquer everything in order to accomplish something worth while. Our baseball team, composed of all new players except one, won the last three of the six games played with the Willard, Burbank and Edison. We tied with Edison for second place. That is a good record, considering that we had to go clear across the city to play our games. The players were full of pep and good spirit and played their very best throughout the schedule.

We know that with our own new field to practice on we shall have a winning team next year.

THE TEAM:

Captain Edmond Combatalade, our pitcher, was on the mound in every game, had everybody guessing all the time and was one of our mainstays. We are sorry to lose our "veteran" next year.

Walter Wyatt, catcher, was a hard hitter, besides taking care of all the balls behind the bat. Jack Murphy, first baseman, was there with the goods, whether fielding or batting; Francis Wagner held second base in good fashion, being always there on the peg from Wyatt; Kenneth Robie, shortstop, fielded in great style; Eldred Cooney could always be counted on to take good care of third base; Raymond Gilmore, left field, Bayard Rucker, right field, and Breck Reed, center field, played their positions well, and will do better next year. Unless Mr. Rushforth is snatched up as coach by some big league team he will add to his glory with the wining team at Garfield next year.

S. K.

OUR ROWING CREW.

Although we are a long way from Lake Merritt, nevertheless we have organized a tip-top rowing crew. Not long ago this particular crew signed up for a race in the regatta of May 6, 1921. So we were present at Lake Merritt on the given date. Several other races came off and then ours was called. The big, burly boathouse captain helped us disentangle ourselves from the crowd and trickle down onto the landing. We stood looking as businesslike as possible, because there was a crowd of sailors standing on the ah—er—piazzas that run around the boathouse. We were assigned to boat "L." This worthy craft seemed to have (mind I said seemed) some luck attached. Poor, unsuspecting crew, we thought that because the first crew to sail in it had won, the second come out in a tie, we would surely win. But we were slightly disappointed. For we learned (after the race had started) that boats could develop streaks. Well, this one did, and they weren't streaks of greased lightning either. First an oarlock would break, then another, our foot rests would flop out of place and strike our unsuspecting shins. Then to cap these handicaps, two big excursion boats had to sail alongside of us, and being on the outside course, we had to fight their swell. Now mind, I'm not squealing—but I am merely showing why we came in third, and not first or second. Besides, I think we really did well. We had had only five lessons and only two practices before the race.

And before I close I want to give a word of thanks to Miss Stout for starting us in our lessons, for Mrs. Cercher in coaching us so nicely, and I want to lead

a yell for our "coxy" who did some mighty fine work. Our coxswain is a girl in the A-8 going by the name of Edna Turner. I might add that next year we are going to try for first place again, only we are going to have two crews.

"Ka Cey," A-8.

GLEE CLUB.

The Garfield Boys' Glee Club, which started a few years ago, under the supervision of Miss Wilson, has not only proved a success but is on its way to fame.

The Lions' Club of Berkeley asked Miss Wilson and Mr. Hennessey if the Glee Club could sing at a luncheon they were giving. Then the Rotary Club asked if the boys could come down and sing at an entertainment. The Glee Club did so well that the pastor of the Wesley Church asked if they would sing for them. Then the pastor of the First Congregational Church asked them to sing. The Glee Club represented Garfield by singing at the Berkeley High School when they had the business show. But the greatest honor of all came when they sang at the Greek Theater.

All the children of Garfield School and teachers and Mr. Hennessey are proud of the Glee Club, for it made a reputation for Garfield in musical lines.

J. M.

OUR TEACHERS.

Teachers at Garfield this term have done or are planning to do many interesting things. Miss Grover appeared carrying a cane, the result of an accident some months ago; Miss Prindle has gone on a trip to France; Mrs. Turner is teaching French at the University Intersession every afternoon after school; Mr. Hennessey will teach citizenship classes for the University Summer School; Miss Martin fractured a bone in her foot and traveled on crutches for several weeks; Mrs. Kellogg recently underwent an operation for appendicitis; Miss Fraser will leave in July for a three months' tour of Italy, Greece and other interesting countries; Miss Arendt acquired poison oak and her eyes disappeared for several days, causing her absence from school; and, finally, before another term begins, Miss Woodin will have changed her name to Mrs. Leonard Beckwith and will have gone to Fresno to live, accompanied by the best wishes of everybody at Garfield.

PROSPECTIVE LOW SEVENS VISIT.

Sixth grade pupils with their teachers from the Hillside, Oxford, Jefferson, Whittier, Thousand Oaks, Washington and Marin Avenue schools attended an enjoyable program given at Garfield Wednesday afternoon, May 24. Following the program the guests, in charge of the seventh

grade, visited the new Garfield school at Hopkins and Grant streets and made a tour of inspection of the building, which is nearly completed.

The program given at Garfield included the following numbers: selections, orchestra; songs by Boys' Glee Club; concert declamation, "Toussaint l'Ouverture," by High Eighth Grade Boys; typing demonstration; Latin songs and stories; French songs; scientific experiments by Kermit Mattson; declamation by Lorraine Drury; school song; music by Garfield Band.

ARBOR DAY.

Last Arbor Day all classes planted trees in our new school grounds. Our class planted an oak tree, and along with it we planted our dearest wishes written on a little piece of paper. We are all sure that they will come true:

On Arbor Day we planted a tree.

An oak, the strongest kind we know,
And written on bits of paper small

Our future hopes did sow;
For Miss Gay's class has high ideals,
And aims to win success.

In this brave world we wish to stand

On top, the very best;
The reason is, we're trying now
To be honest, kind and true.

So when we are tested in this world of
trial,

We will stand out, true blue.

Alice Leyrer.

BOYS ATTEND ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON.

Thirteen Garfield boys, one selected from each class, attended the luncheon given by the Rotary Club at Hotel White-cotton on May 25. The boys enjoyed themselves very much, and we thoroughly appreciate the kindness of the Rotary Club in asking us. The boys who attended are: Jack Chance, Alfred Chandler, Marshall Horner, Donald Koch, Ross Dartt, William Chase, Reginald Gordon, Herbert Godin, Arthur Van de Marke, Billy Stern, Arthur Sychrowsky, John Pugh and "D. C." Clinton.

SPRING FEVER.

I feel so dreadful lazy
Now spring is in the air,
I do not like to wash my face,
Or even comb my hair.

My mother says spring fever
Is surely catching me,
But I don't think it is, because
I eat so well, you see.

I will be glad when school is out,
And vacation time has come,
'Cause then I know I'll get some rest,
And that will help me some.

With examinations over,
And good marks on my card,
I can afford to have spring fever
Because I've worked so hard.
Frances Clarke, B-9.

B-8 CLASS PROPHECY.

(With Apologies to Mother Shipton)

Mrs. Russ will make a fuss,
When B-8 children make a muss.
We shall certainly be mistaken
If a butcher is not Cortlandt Bacon.
Gladys and Sumner, fat and lean,
Will some day lick their platter clean.
Julia as a farmerette
Shall till the soil and toil and sweat.
Robert a lawyer's robe shall wear
To show the rank that he does bear.
In many years to come Ross Dartt
Shall problems solve and be most smart.
Beth Denny we shall sometimes meet
In a restaurant frying meat.
Jeanette a costumer shall be,
And Holman Lenhart cut a tree.
In the future Walter Gander
Around the world shall roam and wander.
Ernul in the Egyptian air
Shall excavate for scarabs rare.
John Gregg shall one day sail the air,
A monoplane his weight shall bear.
In years to come friend Dermid Kysh
Shall make his fortune catching fish.
Although Lucille is very nice
She will always be afraid of mice.
John Uren in time unknown
Shall sail across the seas to Rome.
Elizabeth Priestley shall own a house
In which there never will be a mouse.
Willard Retell till he is old
Shall search the hills and vales for gold.
Elizabeth Martin shall happy be
When she has once returned from sea.
And our strong man Sandy Lawrence
Shall wed a girl brought up in Florence.
Nancy a politician shall be,
Whom we may often chance to see.
Whenever the circus comes to town
We'll see Gale Wallace as a clown.
Evelyn Palmer shall make sweet candy
Which she will feed to Kees Wybrandi.
Ralph Kelner shall drink kerosene
And call on Doctor Josephine.
Raymond shall be a troubadour,
And sing and dance from door to door.
Elmer shall live for generations,
Because he has so many relations.
Ruth Miller in the Volsinean mere
Shall shoot wild fowl without fear.
Mary Martin when twenty-nine
Shall take a trip across the Rhine.
Nancy Hodgkin, always bold,
Shall capture bugs till she is old.
Kahn to the North Pole soon shall sail
In hopes that he can catch a whale.
Oliver Olsen the streets shall clean
And marry the daughter of a dean.

Lucille Littleton
and

Elizabeth Priestley.

HIGH NINTH.

Class Colors, Alfred **White**, Barton **Brown**.
 Class Gambler, Jack **Chance**.
 Class Month, David **May**.
 Class Furniture, Evelyn **Davenport**.
 Class Direction, Ellsworth **Southall**.
 Class Automobiles Alfred **Chandler**, Helen **Frankland**.
 Class Drink, Emily **Welch**.
 Class Trade, Elizabeth **Miller**.
 Class Net, Carlos **Sein**.
 Class Tennis Racket, Linwood **McLaughlin**.
 Class Capitalist, Katherine **Morgan**.
 Class Water Supply, Samuel **Welles**.
 Class Teaser, Carol **Kidder**.
 Class Animal, Fanny **Wolf**.
 Class Fool, Velma **Simpson**.
 Class Canyon **Glenn** Wilson.
 Class Bread, Kathleen **Graham**.
 Class Singer, Margaret **Farrar**.
 Class Clergyman, Leland **Abbott**.
 Class Dictionary, Helen **Webster**.
 Class Shipyard, Doris **Moore**.
 Class Birdhouse, Mary **Avery**.

Alfred Chandler
 and
 Kendric Morrish.

COMMENCEMENT.

The tenth of June is Commencement Day,
 'Tis then our spirits will be gay;
 'Tis then we receive diplomas of learning
 After eight years of very keen yearning:
 Diplomas tied with orange and white,
 Of which we've dreamed day and night.

In future we'll think how we walked down
 that aisle,
 Marching with heads high, in single file;
 The girls in their middies and skirts
 they made,
 The boys not looking one bit afraid.

We shall think of our classmates far
 and near,
 Who once to us were so very dear;
 Many who've won success in life,
 Becoming famous after struggle and strife.
 Virginia Boyd, A-8.

NOTES.

Three hundred Garfield alumni gathered at the school on the evening of May 14 and enjoyed a delightful evening. The entertainment included a clever program given by the alumni, followed by a "serpentine" dance.

Gavien McCullagh, last year's capable president, will be succeeded by Thomas Dabagh, now a student at U. of C.

With the high ninth graduation program on Thursday forenoon, June 9, and the high eighth diploma exercises in the afternoon of the same day, followed by the eighth party on Thursday and the ninth on Friday, our last year at Garfield will have come to an end. Ten weeks of happy vacation stretch before us, as school will not reopen until August 22. Vacation joys be ours!

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
TRACK MEET**

The University of California field was the scene of an interesting and exciting track meet last Wednesday afternoon, June first. Boys and girls from Garfield, Edison, Burbank and Willard competed in track and field events, divided into classes according to weight. Though we did not win the meet, our young athletes gave a good account of themselves and made some excellent records.

Our rooting section, gay with streamers of orange and white, was by far the most attractive and our songs and yells were given with all of Garfield's well-known enthusiasm and "pep." Our clever young yell-leader, Clayton Warren, and his two assistants, Louis Orosz and Jimmie Norton, "were there with the goods" and looked very "classy" in their white suits with orange trimmings. The movie man caught us all several times and we may expect to see ourselves on the screen very soon.

Miss Richardson, Mr. Rushforth, Miss Stout and all the other athletic directors deserve congratulations on the splendid showing made by all schools.

"Wait till next year when we have a **real** playground to practice on, and we'll show 'em!"

Events won by Garfield students are:

First Place.

- (1) Broad Jump—125-lb. class—Shoichi Kushida—17 ft. 2½ in.
- (2) 110 yd. dash—Jack Murphy—11 2-5 seconds.
- (3) Basketball throw (Unlimited)—Bayard Rucker—95 ft. 5 in.
- (4) Broad jump, unlimited (Girls)—Audrey McKelvy.
- (5) 80-lb. Baseball throw—Ruth Jackson.
- (6) 80-lb. 50-yd. dash—Pearl Tomwye.
- (7) 110-lb. baseball throw—Kathryn Porter.

Second Place.

- (1) 95-lb. 50-yd. dash—Horace Haynes.
- (2) 80-lb. Broad Jump—Kahn Uyeyama.
- (3) 80-lb. 50-yd. dash—Lorraine Drury.
- (4) 80-lb. Baseball throw—Helen Davidson.
- (6) 440-yd. Relay, Girls' team — Freda Ranft, Eunice Armstrong, Lorraine Drury, Marjorie Watts, Audrey McKelvy.

Third Place.

- (1) 95-lb. broad jump—Paul Wilson.
- (2) 80-lb. 50-yd. dash—Letha Fisher.
- (3) 95-lb. baseball throw—Cecil Welles.
- (4) 440-yd. relay, Boys' team—Raymond Gilmore, Horace Haynes, Burnham Handling, Jack Murphy, Willard Graham.

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

~~Anna White~~
Lynette Watt '21
Helen Vaughan '21
Marian Mortimer '22
Trinity '21
Marshall Herndon '21
Mabel Foster
Dorothy Kercher
George Hageman
Verna Simpson
Helen '21
Mary Avery '21
Rosa Pratt '21
Ester Lase '21

125

Autographs

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

Autographs

1 Wild Bill

2 John Hendry

FL

Malcolm Sharpe

Alfred Cathcart

John Falkner

Elther Smith

Alui Liger

John W. Wray

Clayton Warren

V. J. Watt

Hanna Soelerman

23 Pincknot Light

24 J. J. L.

25

26

27 Jo. Clayworth

28

29 Anne R.

30

31 Harry L.

32

33

34 Ships' T.

35

36

37 Adeline

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45 Gale Wall

46

47

48

Beth Plummer
Mary B. Johnson
Matter Under

Marion Mearns (H. 100) 21
Margaret Ripley 21

Wynne Barker 21
Margaret Schaefer

Good Chandler

Stockwell Nathan
Jerry Southatt

Waller

Waller

Waller

Kathryn Cook
Louise Crockett

Emily

Marian L. Baker
Falen

Martha Miller 21
Josephine

Betty Fessenden

Elizabeth

Virginia

Myrtle

Waller

Charles Simpson

Meredith

Waller

